

THE GATEWAY

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SIX PAGES

Your Dollar is Needed in War Drive

Campus Artists Offer Help For Varsity Talent Show to be Sponsored by Students' Union

CAN USE EVEN MORE TALENT

The Tuesday night tryout for the talent show to be produced in March under the auspices of the Students' Union met with less than the expected turnout, but a large number of artists have since signified their desire to perform in the production.

First rehearsal of what will be billed as the Varsity Show will be held Friday night, Jan. 12, at 7:30 in Med 158.

All students with talent, latent or developed, are invited to be on hand. Little time will be required as the program is so organized that each phase may be rehearsed separately, and co-ordinated in the late stages. Pianists, singers, dancers and comedy acts will be blended into what will undoubtedly be the best performance since the Philharmonic hit its peak some years ago.

The Students' Council is particularly enthusiastic about the production, and feels confident that the Varsity Show will be a competent and high class performance, indicative of what Alberta can and will do.

A great many of Varsity's best known girls, with various talents, have already enlisted their aid in the show. Men for the cast and technical and administrative assistants are still needed, however.

The Council feels that the Varsity Show will be ably directed by Joe Shochor, President of the Literary Association, and one of Edmonton's youngest and most gifted directors. Marie Jordan and Evan Wolfe, the latter recently returned from the R.C.A.F., have been approached to handle the dancing and music, respectively. Both have earned enviable reputations as capable performers. Jim Barton will direct the lighting and sound, with Glen Cummins as stage manager.

The Varsity Show will be neither a farce nor a flop. It is being offered by the Students' Union as a top flight entertaining exhibition of what the University can do with its wide variety of student talent.

Eight Students Reported to Draft Board; Emphasis on Final Exams

Major surprise of the New Year was the announcement that only eight students have been forced to withdraw from Alberta as a result of Christmas examinations. Even more astonishing is the news that 60 students have been asked to leave the University of British Columbia. Alberta students may take a well deserved bow in view of the fact that their withdrawals over the last two years ranked among the largest percentage failures in Canada. This year Alberta's record would appear to be in the lower brackets. However, the following University press release warns that more emphasis will be placed on the results of final examinations. Here is the press release:

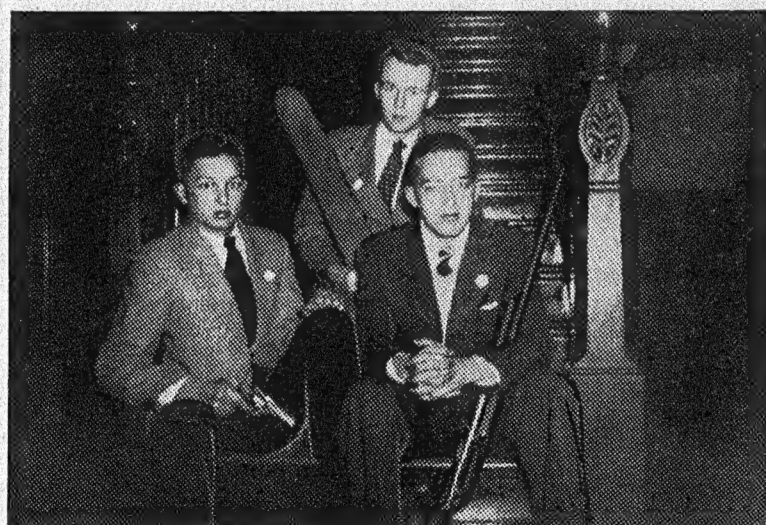
Communications from the University Advisory Board, a body set up by the Dominion Minister of Labour, have this year placed more emphasis on the results of final examinations as a measure of fulfillment of the wartime regulation that students who fail in their courses cannot be permitted to continue. Consequently only those men students who failed so badly in their Christmas tests as to leave no practical possibility of their completing the courses by spring were reported to the Mobilization Board. There were two such students in Arts and Science and three in Applied Science. In addition, two Dental students and one Medical student failed the final examinations at the end of the current accelerated session. These of course must be reported.

This is in accordance with an Order-in-Council passed by the Dominion Government in 1942 which required that students maintain a certain standard acceptable to the university in which they were registered. The general standard at Alberta has been an average of 50%, or 60% and one failure; those not taking military training 65%; and those who were repeating courses 60%, with individual requirements for the various faculties.

This year's Christmas results bear a striking contrast to those of 1943, when a total of 75 Alberta students were reported to the Draft Board, while last year 78 students were forced to withdraw in January with the Frosh casualties including 60 men and 20 women.

University of Alberta officials stated last year that the 78 withdrawals were on the whole gratifyingly small, however, in comparison with other Canadian universities, Alberta had the highest percentage of failures in a survey conducted via C.U.P. Last year at Manitoba where the enrollment was approximately 2,400, 84 male students alone were reported to the District Officer Commanding the Military District from which they came. In British

WAR DRIVE EXECUTIVE



War Drive starts with Al Ross, Les Nelson and Bob MacKenzie armed to the teeth to extract dollars from all students for heat-therapy unit.

Too Much Formal Teaching And Studying Causes Dissatisfaction, States Prof. Hardy to Philosophers

English for Engineers is Misconception—Survey Courses Advocated by Speaker

By Nancy Thompson

The Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta received with interest the address of Prof. R. M. Hardy, of the Department of Civil Engineering, on the topic "Engineering and Society." "There are two issues," stated the speaker, "which I wish to present: the broadening of the engineering curriculum, and public recognition of the engineer. Several competent professional engineers and educators have within recent years devoted considerable thought and effort in setting down an adequate definition of the profession of engineering."

Mr. Hardy then went on to tell of the points which have emerged as essential to an adequate definition of a learned profession. Firstly, it must have an organized body of higher learning as the basis of the practice of its members in the community. Secondly, it must sponsor a system of professional education, foster advances in its special field of learning, and undertake dissemination of these within the group. Thirdly, it must adhere to a high code of ethics governing the relationships between its members and between its members and society. Finally, it must have a high sense of responsibility to society, and its members must command from the community complete trust in their competence, integrity, and high sense of public service. The speaker commented that the governing bodies of the professional groups of engineers accept such a conception of the profession of engineering. "I often wonder if the proponents of the Liberal Arts courses have their sights trimmed as high as the professional groups," said Mr. Hardy.

Mr. Hardy next outlined the four types of courses in the engineering curriculum as at present constituted. One group has as its purpose the teaching of straight technique. A second group of courses deals with fundamental scientific and engineering knowledge—the basic courses. A third group consists of the professional courses, which have as their fundamental purpose the teaching of the engineering method. The engineering method is a matter of applying basic principles to the



Professor R. M. Hardy, who addressed the Philosophical Society Wednesday evening.

Continued on Page 2

Froph features moonglow at reception in mac hotel

Latest information from those in charge indicates that the first big post-Xmas affair, the Froph, is to be held on Friday, Jan. 19, at 9:00 p.m. (sharp), in the Macdonald Hotel.

Here's your chance to shake loose those cobwebs that have been accumulating for the past few weeks, and break out in a real night of fun. The "Froph" let us explain, is staged by the combined executives of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and if this year's effort measures up to those of recent years, you can be assured of a very enjoyable evening, no fooling.

This year the semi-formal Froph is masquerading under the title of "Moonglow" with the emphasis on the romance angle. The programs concocted by the perspiring executive are reportedly stunning, and by the way, inspiring, to any follower of the age-old road to romance.

Mood for this evening under the moon will be supplied by Edmonton's best orchestra, Frank MacCleavy and his Macdonald Hotel musicians. When Frank beats it the whole joint jumps, and when he pours it on in the sweet manner, oh boy, is she cute! (to quote a common feature of this paper).

The stage is set for Frank and his boys to lead off at 9:00 p.m. sharp in the Main Dining Room at the point on the river bank commonly known as the "Mac".

And, just in case you can't get the family limousine, free bus service

Veterans to Have Special Courses

Arts Subjects, Engineering, to be Included

A special course is being started for men who have been discharged since the beginning of the university term last September. The president's office recently gave the okay for going ahead with the course. For some time it looked as if it would be cancelled owing to the small registration. In fact, there is still a chance that some of the courses won't be held unless more men register. A circular letter sent out to various Air Force Command Headquarters for information as to the possible number of air crew being released of matriculation standing who might possibly wish to attend has brought no response so far, and this has been one of the major drawbacks toward not starting the courses sooner.

A special course is being held in first year Engineering under R. M. Hardy of the Civil Engineering Dept. This will continue until May, when there will be a month holiday, and then it will continue to the end of August. The other course consists of Arts subjects for those wishing to enter Arts courses in the fall in Pre-Med, Pre-Dent or Commerce.

At present a course is in full swing at the Vocational Training building down town. Here thirty returned men are enrolled in a course which is primarily concerned with qualifying these men for admission to University this coming fall.

The whole scheme for assisting in the education of returned men is under the University. Mr. D. E. Cameron, librarian, handles all enquiries and applications. The amount of work he has done on this is tremendous, and the present returned men attending are here primarily because of his efforts. At the same time the co-operation and valuable time of other members of the University staff has been freely given, and greatly assisted the proper rehabilitation of the men.

There are further schemes afoot for speeding up the rehabilitation of returned men. There is a possibility of two sets of summer schools to enable those who will be discharged late in the spring to have a year taken off his course by the fall. Those later discharged will attend a session of summer school this year and in 1946, and by the beginning of the term that fall will have completed two years and be starting on their third.

The amount of planning and work put into this scheme deserves the full support of all those interested. If you know of anyone intending to come to University on rehabilitation, contact him or her and request them to get in touch with the Registrar or Mr. Cameron as soon as possible.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Information has just been received from National Defence Headquarters of an urgent need for graduating university students to be trained for officers in the Canadian Infantry Corps. Any graduating student in the Faculty of Arts and Science or the Faculty of Law, with the exception of students in honors in science departments, is eligible, provided he is recommended as suitable officer material and meets the physical standards. Enlistment will take place after graduation, presumably following the spring camp of the unit. Students selected for this training will enlist as privates, but will be put into an accelerated course of training leading to the Officers Training Centre.

Students interested must see either the Commanding Officer or the Adjutant as soon as possible, and before 23rd January, 1945, at the latest.

C. R. TRACY,
Captain Adjutant,
University of Alberta Contingent,
Canadian Officers Training Corps.

Organ Recitals Start January 14

Professor Nichols to Renew Weekly Concerts

Organ recitals will be renewed at the University of Alberta, according to word received Tuesday from Prof. L. H. Nichols. "Organ music to a certain extent is an acquired taste, and the more formal types are difficult to appreciate," stated Prof. Nichols. Special programs are being arranged to please almost every taste.

Notices of the recitals will be carried from time to time in The Gateway.

For the past few years these recitals have been held Sunday evenings, and have been well attended by an appreciative audience from the University and the city at large.

FOUND

A Schaeffer Pen, Dec. 21, between Arts and Cafeteria. Apply Gateway Office.

Students Hand Out as War Drive Hits Campus

Total Amount Raised After Two Days, \$500

Monday, January 8, saw the return of Alberta's Major War Drive. Although little visible action was evident, competition was seething between faculties. Each faculty is racing towards 100% contribution. The faculty donations fairly bulged from Jackson's pockets. Starting Wednesday, a super tag day brought the drive to life in the open, where it still remains.

The big part of the monies is being collected by the sale of \$1 buttons. In fact, by Friday a man without a badge will have the proverbial snowball's chance. Donations have to date been received from practically all faculty clubs. By the end of the week they will have all been tapped.

Special recognition should be given to one Calgary business man. The first two buttons in the campaign were sent to him for \$25.00. Any donations from interested parents or friends would be gladly received. Please talk it up at home. We want the folks back home to appreciate the students' effort.

A forerunner of the drive occurred on Saturday, Jan. 6. The Arts Rotunda fairly swayed with the melodious strains of "Jumping at the Woodside," as produced by such maestros as Evan Wolfe, Bob Pulleyblank, Russ Melby and Al Melnyk from the University, and Ray Benjamin from the Barn's regular band. Alberta has gone high class! Shoe-shiners shone in the Arts Rotunda, waiters served the regular cafeteria patrons, every building spouted taggers, as Wednesday became the first day of the all-out now or never, do or die campaign to raise \$1,500. If anyone was kindly reminded that \$1 would be very much appreciated, don't blame the poor chap who struck you—he's all enthused.

The actual demonstration of the X-ray machine given in Convocation Hall on Thursday was a real hit. The vacuum cure convinced all Engineers that Medicine was a clean-up. From the cat-calls reverberating around the hall, Varga missed the boat when he let that nurse get loose. She was part of a program of free entertainment to all button patrons. The house dance on Saturday should wind up a very successful week. Top rate entertainment will be supplied by Joe Shochor and Frank Quigley, with Jack Randle looking after arrangements. By last reports on Tuesday, the drive had reached the \$500 mark. Follow the drive with the thermometer in the buildings or the big sign in the main path. Our objective is \$1,500. Don't let the boys down. Dig in and get your button.

FLASH!—Six 4th year Electricals gave \$5.00 apiece. What's holding you back?

RINK OPENS SUNDAY

Students in Speed-Up Course Graduate in Con. Hall, Jan. 6

Med and Dent Students Receive Awards

Forty-three University of Alberta medical and dental graduates, wearing the conventional graduate costume of cap and gown over the khaki uniforms of the Canadian Army, received their degrees Saturday night in a special convocation ceremony in Convocation Hall. Thirty-two students graduated as doctors and eleven as dentists. Eight received the degree of bachelor of Science.

Five of the graduands received awards for high scholastic attainments. Those winning awards in the Faculty of Medicine are as follows:

The Mewburn Memorial Medal in Surgery: Andrew Cairns.

Scholarships in the Faculty of Medicine offered by the College of Physicians and Surgeons: Medicine, Edward Garland Kidd; Surgery, Lewis Jain Younger.

Harrison Memorial Prize in Obstetrics and Gynaecology: William John MacDonald.

In the Faculty of Dentistry, the Alberta Dental Association Scholarship was won by Francis Alex Fernet.

Dr. E. L. Pope, F.R.C.P., first occupant of the chair of Medicine at the University and now Professor Emeritus, delivered the graduation address. It has been stated, unjustly I would say, that the Hippocratic oath makes it unethical to earn a living in the profession of medicine. Dr. Pope told the graduands, "Such an interpretation of the oath is erroneous. In no part of the text can I find anything purporting to raise the physician above the economic obligations of human life."

Dr. Newton, President of the University, made a special convocation report. Dr. Newton dealt with the post-war plans of the University, some of which are already being put into effect. "Such is the complexity of modern life that an uneducated and untrained people have just no chance of success. That has been spectacularly demonstrated in the present war, and is bound to be equally true of the peace," stated the President. Among the services and departments which should be expanded, Dr. Newton listed teacher training, educational measurement and student guidance, the fine arts, physical education, radio and adult education, instruction and research in sociology and co-operation, research in nutrition, instruction and research in farm mechanization, establishment of a poultry plant, instruction in dairy manufactures, improvement in accommodation for the Faculty of Dentistry, the Provincial Laboratory of Public Health, School of Nursing, and expansion in the chemical engineering department to aid in developing Alberta's oil, natural gas and coal resources.

New services or departments of instruction and research are to include farm management, the science of government, geography, Russian, Chinese, and Latin American studies, preventive medicine, training hospital.

(Continued on Page 5)

Con Hall to be Scene McGoun Debates Jan. 19

Convocation Hall, Friday, January 19, will be the scene of one-quarter of the McGoun Cup debates. This contest involves the four Western Universities, a debate being held at each university. The topic of the debate, "Resolved that a tolerant attitude should be adopted toward Post-war Germany" is timely, and gives the debaters plenty of scope to exercise their talents. As a result of the four debates held the night in four centres, the winner of the McGoun Cup, emblematic of Western University Debating Championship, will be determined. The debates start at 8 p.m. If you want a really enjoyable evening come to Con Hall Friday, Jan. 19.

"Nature of Man" Subject of S.C.M. Fireside Talk

Speaking at an S.C.M. Fireside in St. Stephen's College on Jan. 8, Dr. E. H. Thompson discussed "The Nature of Man." Dealing with the ideas of Darwin, Nietzsche, Marx and Freud, he showed that although each of these men had grasped certain true, essential facts of the nature of man, none had succeeded in explaining man's complete nature.

He discussed the fact that there seems to be a perverse side to man's nature that allows him to choose the wrong when he knows the right thing to do. Further, he suggested that Christianity offers man the power to overcome the perverse side of his nature, since it recognizes and evaluates the different aspects of human nature dealt with by those four famous writers.

Members of the S.C.M. will continue the study of essentials of Christianity in study groups that meet regularly every week.

WANTED

Someone who knows the Morse code to assist a first year student in gaining a sufficient speed to operate. Write or see Bruce Baker, 10705 75th Ave., or apply Gateway Office.

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THANKSGIVING

Returning to school this year was a great deal more pleasant than it has been since the "Camrose Clutch" first descended on this institution. The sleepless nights, the disillusioned student, the awkward position for the professor, and finally the crowning disappointment to one's parents, these have at least passed from the New Year's greeting, it is to be hoped, even if they descend again in the spring.

A freshman finds his surroundings so new, so different, so bewildering, that it is no wonder if he sometimes loses himself. No immature youth can make a complete readjustment in two and one-half months. Only the most versatile students are able to make a sufficient change to remain. How are the not-so-quick to be judged, and by whom? Does a one hour exam in Physics, for example, test one's complete or partial knowledge? These are, of course, moot points. It does seem more fair, if we are to get a chance to come to a University at all, to come for a complete year, rather than a mere taste. Even a year at University does much to broaden one, to create a thirst for knowledge and to provide a transition from

TUCK—AN INSTITUTION

Thousands of freshie students have taken their first steps into the Arts Building on registration day during the last thirty-five years. They have become slightly overwhelmed with the mad mingling of text-books and freshie caps and pep rallies, and chemistry labs during the first few weeks, but somehow they have lived to cheer at football games, scramble into ticket line-ups, snake-dance to the grid, cut lectures, pass and fail countless exams, and finally, in the quick succession of events that marks every moment of life at Varsity, come up soberly to Convocation. Tuck has seen them all.

Tuck started his career three years after the University did, in 1911, and any old telephone book will list it as the "Tuck Shop General Store." It wasn't much of a Tuck Shop then, only a small wooden shack with a dirt floor. Seven years later, though, in line with other modern improvements of the day, Tuck put in a genuine wooden floor and also built an addition to its spacious area. We can imagine the "coke-daters" of 1918 tramping on the floor, just to make sure it would hold, and the poor floor being almost worn through after bearing the weight of a few hundred feet with such a purpose behind them. Tuck grew as the University grew, and soon another two additions were made, and it became the size it is now.

Tuck has seen, and shared in, the trials and triumphs of a great many students. There is probably hardly one now graduated who does not recall it as one of the pleasanter and more time-wasting parts of his Varsity career.

As Varsity grew out of its sleet conventionalism and into its comparatively rowdy phase of today, Tuck grew rowdy with it, and incidentally, quite dirty. Its dim lighting, blaring juke-box, and cigarette

strewn floor (still wooden) was appropriate, but apt to be depressing. This continued up until the last days of 1944.

Now another phase has started. You've all seen it, the new Tuck that Mr. Roy has so enterprisingly created for us. It's been pretty well changed, and all for the better. The store part of it has been arranged so that much more merchandise is displayed; the tile floor, the gay curtains, the freshly-calsomined walls and the bright tables and chairs and counter have all given Tuck a new outlook.

And this, once again, is in keeping with the spirit at Varsity. People like the Tuck Shop, are scrapping old ideas and prejudices without mercy, and are beginning to redecorate brightly, ready and anxious for what may come, and confident of meeting it.

Tuck will continue to serve the students, even more so than before. While material details have changed, we sincerely hope that the spirit and feelings that went with Tuck in the struggling years are still the same. More alert, alive and progressive maybe; but still with that characteristic warmth and friendliness that have made Tuck, not a building, or a cafeteria, or a meeting-place, but a tradition on the campus of the U. of A.

PHILOSOPHY

(Continued from Page 1)
solution of practical problems. The element of judgment is invariably factor, for the engineer in his problems can seldom ignore the matter of cost. A fourth type of course is in the curriculum primarily as a cultural course. The speaker pointed out that this analysis of the curriculum refuted the conception that a professional course is narrow and stereotyped in scope. The idea that education is a continuous process is

inherent in the whole scheme of engineering education. The current re-examination of the curriculum within the profession is for the purpose of correcting the deficiency with respect to courses with a humanistic or sociological interest. "The critical scrutiny of the Liberal Arts courses has a distinct bearing on the professional problem. If the Liberal Arts course as it exists is as sterile as its critics will have us believe, obviously there will be no point in super-imposing more of it on a professional program," declared Prof. Hardy.

The Philosophical Society was very much interested to hear Mr. Hardy's comments on proposals for changes in the Arts course, as outlined by Dr. Tracy at the October meeting. The proposal of a three-year Arts program as a prerequisite for a professional course is objected to by engineering educationalists on two points, in the opinion of the speaker. They object to the isolating of the cultural work to the pre-professional period. The probability of sustaining interest after graduation in cultural courses would be much better if the graduate had acquired the habit of mixing the cultural and the professional interest during his training. Mr. Hardy considered that the assimilation of the cultural material requires a high degree of maturity on the part of the student, and it would be a mistake to include them all in a pre-professional course. The professor quoted Dr. Wickenden, writing in the Engineering Journal of March, 1941; Dr. Wickenden had said that the typical student of engineering shows an unmistakable craving for action toward the end of the undergraduate period, and becomes fed up with formal teaching and study.

Prof. Hardy spoke of the proposal made by Dr. H. E. Smith in his paper, "A Liberal Education for Every University Student," given before the Men's Faculty Club, that there be a common freshman year for University students. "This pro-

Responsibility And Service

We could get rid of our Students' Council tomorrow, and half of the students would never miss it. That is not because of any inefficiency on the part of Council members, but because the average student does not receive any real service from the Council as such. Its effectiveness is limited sharply because it operates apart from the average student, and within a circle of people who least need its inspiration. Of course, we must realize that one of its main duties is to co-ordinate all student activities, but another main duty is to represent certain groupings around the campus, and students as a whole. There has been a tendency lately to overlook the second function in favor of the first function. Our Council members seem to be getting away from us, and seem to be overlooking the groups that they are supposed to represent. In high schools, the members must come back and report to the rooms that elected them, and the average student has an opportunity to voice an opinion, and also obtain an explanation as to why such and such a thing was done. In the Dominion Government, we have to rely on the reports in newspapers, letters and public meetings to take any part in our government. Therefore, it would seem reasonable to expect some combination of these two systems at the University. Students like to know who holds what opinions, and they like to know why certain measures have been taken, and who is responsible for executing them. Above all, they like to know when their Council succumbs to outside pressure. They like to know when their Council doesn't stand on its own feet when touchy student questions come up for consideration. And if students like to know these things, then it is up to us to see that they are made available through The Gateway, over the radio news, and by public statements by Council members.

That raises the question of how the students meet regulations. One of the main difficulties is that students and the Council have not been able to meet them on a rational basis. There has been too much blind acceptance of what has been laid down as "the law," and persons objecting have not been able to do anything about it. There is no reason to accept what somebody else says is "the law." It does not matter what position they hold. If there is unfairness—if there are reasonable objections—if they consider that many censures border on pettiness—then they should be expressed and heard. If they are ignored for no apparent reason, then something should be done about it.

It is unfortunate that many of our extra-curricular activities have been stifled. We do not blame the Council, for they have tried. We do not blame the administration, for they have been reasonably co-operative. We do not blame the students, for they have been struggling harder than ever with their courses. But what we do blame in the arrangement that all three groups have helped to create—an arrangement that suffocates our students with continual cramming amid cut-throat competition. Why make an abnormal situation more abnormal? Why turn thousands away from higher education, when next to the victory itself that is what we need most?

You may ask as to who we expect to fight the war. We may ask the person who puts the question the same thing. The answer is that we all have that obligation. But we cannot divorce the war from our future, nor from our present preparation for the future. Reduce the pleasure, if it is too costly; but it is a mistake to upset all carts because one is upset; increase your efficiency, but stop decreasing our means of efficiency.

This war will likely last several years even yet. Many students here now will be taking their places in the front lines before it will be over. Students have been doing a lot of serious thinking about the war and the post-war world, and realize that there is a lot more to be done. To them the war is a reality far more than it is to the others. We know what we are up against—and we know our turn is coming. We also realize what many others forget, that the war in Europe is only the beginning—that the Japanese will fight for their island as the English have fought for theirs—that Canada must be made strong to co-operate all over the world, and above all, that Canadians must be better educated—more enlightened. We expect to have to do these things with our own hands—working and co-operating with all who will help.

We believe that students today can and will show their responsibility. They are awake to the problems, and deeply appreciative to those who so far have done more than they, the students, have. And we should always see that all who will, and can, go to take higher education—for their turn will always come. Responsibility and service should not be forgotten, either during your university life or after graduation.

posals is more practical and not quite

as radical as Dr. Tracy's. However, the objections of lack of maturity of the student and no provision for continuity throughout the professional course apply with equal weight to this plan as to the three-year scheme," he declared. "The engineers themselves have something to suggest," he continued. "A comprehensive study of the matter has been made by a large committee of the Society for the Promoting of Engineering Education. The committee urged that curricula be organized in parallel articulated sequences of scientific, technological, and humanistic social studies, extending throughout the undergraduate period." The goal, as stressed by the chairman of the committee, H. P. Hammond, included development of an adequate concept of the duties of citizenship in a democratic society, an acquaintanceship with the enduring ideas and aspirations which men have evolved as guides to ethical and moral values, and an appreciation of cultural interests lying outside the field of engineering.

"I find myself in general agreement with the recommendation of the committee," announced Mr. Hardy. "We should include in each of our four years one major course with an interest along the humanistic-social stem. The first year course would be English. Subsequent years would add History of Early Civilization, Philosophy, including Psychology, and finally Economics and Political Economy. The University has scarcely touched the possibilities of optional branches within the main engineering departments."

Mr. Hardy's remarks about the courses in English in the high school program and the courses as outlined in the University calendar provoked an interesting discussion. "It is a misconception to think that there is such a thing as 'English for Engineers.' It is my earnest conviction that, while all departments of the University must accept more responsibility for the training of students in self-expression, the English Department must accept it as a major task," stated the speaker. "The cultural courses we want are not presently listed in the calendar, for they would of necessity be essen-

CHURCHILL IN PARIS

The Freedom of Paris is Conferred

The Republican Guard, in all their glory of breast-plate and plumes, guarded the great, polished, chandelied hall in the Hotel de Ville that led to the reception room. In came Mrs. Churchill, Miss Mary Churchill and Mrs. Eden, smiling broadly, all of them. And then the lights blazed on, and in the doorway was Mr. Churchill. The military band played the National Anthem and The Marseillaise. And then the Prime Minister, with Mr. Eden behind him, walked across to shake hands with the two long lines of his hosts. There was little formality. Almost at once Mr. Churchill went to a tapestried seat behind a polished table. The guest of honor listened intently as he was welcomed as the man who had never lost faith, and watching him, I saw a great tear appear in his eye; he brushed it away, and brushed it away again; he was very moved. And then he rose to reply, to a blaze of applause, intimate and friendly, with the word "Churchill" stabbing through it repeatedly. He warned them that he would speak in French, and that that would be the greatest strain ever imposed upon their good feelings for Britain. He searched carefully for his words, and he spoke slowly. He was still under the stress of emotion; he was not alone in that. He spoke of his faith in France, her future, and how his visit to Paris was the culmination of his hopes. . . .

His speech was simple. He declared that France must have a new and powerful army in the field as soon as possible, that he hoped with all his heart that the French nation would rally round their leader.

—Richard Dimpleby, in The Listener.

Tributes in the Press

After the wonderful welcome that Paris gave to Mr. Churchill yesterday, it's been no surprise to find that today's newspapers here find little place for anything else. One of the most striking tributes comes from the Socialist paper, "Le Popu-

laire." In the centre of its front page is a very fine portrait of the Prime Minister, and framing it are extracts from some of the fighting speeches that he made back in the dark days of 1940. Among them are the famous phrases, translated into French, "This was their finest hour"; "We shall fight on the beaches"; "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat," and finally, a graceful inclusion, "We are fighting alone—but not for ourselves alone." As for actual comment, here is a representative sample taken from the right-wing paper, "Le Figaro." Discussing 1940, the leading article says this: "During that period when the fate of the world, the fate of civilization, was in the balance, the solitude of Great Britain and the Dominions was tragic; it was also sublime." And the writer goes on: "God is my witness that not for one instant do I dream of under-estimating the outstanding merits of the American and Russian armies, without whom victory would not be won. But I say if Britain had not hung on alone for a year against Germany in almost lunatic condition, then goodbye to our liberties for several generations. And I will add that if Great Britain was the soul of resistance against the invader, one man has been the soul of Britain—Winston Churchill."

—Thomas Cadett, in The Listener.

A Great Day for France

Yesterday was a great day for the French people, since it was the day perfectly chosen for the admission of France to the rank of fourth permanent member of the London Advisory Commission. France reinstated as a great power; nothing could add more to the joyous enthusiasm already aroused by Mr. Churchill's presence; nothing could do more to give back that pride which was lacking in many Frenchmen after the brutal Nazi domination or could induce them to work with more heartfelt energy towards the renaissance of France, so indispensable to the future order of Europe and the world.

—Pierre Valnay, in The Listener.

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WAY BACK WHEN

Life on the Campus

By Alpha and Beta

Five Years Ago:

A process for preserving blood indefinitely had been discovered, making it possible to ship blood overseas for the treatment of casualties there. The department undertaking the work hoped to handle 100 donors per week, each donor contributing one half-pint of blood.

A debating team from the U. of S. was to battle with the Green and Gold in Convocation Hall for the McGoun trophy. Alberta took the negative side of the resolution which concerned the creation of a United States of Europe at the end of the present war. At the same time a second Alberta team arrived in Winnipeg for a debate there.

The Bears whipped the Army and Navy Cardinals 6-3 in a rugged game held on home ice.

The Lawyers annual Undergrad dance was to be held soon.

Students were unanimous in considering a new motto for the University. Their substitute for Quercumque Vera is one which is dear to the heart of every French soldier, and one which might become the one and only among Alberta students. It is—On ne passe pas!

Ten Years Ago:

Decks were cleared for the presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," which

was slated for performance early in the year by the Philharmonic Society.

The Intervarsity debates fell through due to a lack of interest on the part of the other universities which had been asked to participate. In the field of sports, the Varsity hockey team lost out 5-2 to the Dominions in a hard fought game, while the University Ski Club laid plans for a ski jump to be held in February.

The Students' Union Council was petitioned by the student body to call a meeting to discuss the action of the Board of Governors barring professor's political activities.

Fifteen Years Ago:

The new normal school was opened officially by the Hon. Perren Baker, Minister of Education for Alberta. The fine building firmly established Edmonton as the educational centre of Alberta.

Total disarmament was the subject of the debates, with a team from Manitoba visiting Alberta and an Alberta team contesting at U.B.C.

A letter was printed from Matthew Halton, a former editor of The Gateway, recounting some of his experiences at the University of London, King's College, which he was attending on an I.O.D.E. scholarship.

Among the Want Ads we found the following:

"For Sale—One bulldog, fond of children. Reason for selling—ran out of children."

NEWMAN CLUB GENERAL MEETING

Newman Club members are reminded that a general meeting will be held in St. Joe's Educational Dept. at 7:30 on Sunday, Jan. 14. All members are expected to attend.

CLUB NOTICES

The McGoun Cup debates will be held Friday, January 19th, at 8 p.m. The topic of the debates is: "Resolved that a tolerant attitude should be adopted toward post-war Germany." A Saskatchewan team will be the visitors to Alberta. Students looking for an entertaining, instructive evening should attend. Tryouts for Alberta potential debaters will be held Thursday, Jan. 11th, in Arts 139, at 8 p.m. Anyone is eligible to try out for either the home team or the travelling team.

Overnight

Stories harmful to the war effort circulate among us with amazing ease; stories like the one about the sale of blood plasma to soldiers, though enemy lies they plainly are.

Who sets them going on their rounds? Do they reach these shores by secret radio from Berlin or Tokyo to some Axis organization here, and are they then fed out to a vast invisible network of sedition talkers? How it is that such a tale as the one mentioned springs up almost overnight in a dozen far-scattered corners?

The mystery is too much for the FBI and the rumor clinics. But it is no mystery that many citizens, presumably loyal, will repeat any such tale to all who will listen. Can it be that these citizens are simple and gullible? Or it is merely that they are ill-matured and take ghoulish delight in saying anything that may hurt those who must carry the burdens of the time for us all?

AN EASY DEGREE!

Although never officially married, a Negro woman in Mobile, Alabama, was the proud mother of five children and a staunch supporter of her church. When finally she lay on her deathbed, church members felt called upon to show some special recognition of her many years of service. A committee met, deliberated, and before the old woman died conferred upon her the "Honorary Degree of Mrs."

Publicize Wauneitas

One of Canada's leading magazines, Mayfair, is publishing in a coming issue, "Interesting Traditions of Canadian Universities." They want to bring to light interesting, beautiful, humorous or unusual events which take place at all the various Canadian universities, year after year.

Alberta's Wauneita Society has been chosen to be publicized. Mayfair will carry the complete story of the colorful Wauneita Initiation ceremony that takes place for the Freshettes every fall. All of you who have ever taken part in it will remember the scene very vividly—the camp fires, the snake dance, the Indian blankets, the feathers, the pledges, etc. It seems that this is a very unique occurrence, and should greatly interest the readers of Canada.

Mayfair would like very much to get a picture of any part of the ceremony to print also. So we'd appreciate it very much if anyone could dig up such a picture. If you have a picture of any part of Wauneita Initiation ceremony, or if you know of anywhere we might be able to get one, please contact The Gateway immediately. Please cooperate with us if you can. We all want to see Alberta get on the map—well, in the magazine at any rate. So rummage for Wauneita Initiation pictures (the negative is not necessary if you have just the print).

Watch for the August next edition of Mayfair magazine, and see the Wauneita publicized.

Christian Mission Coming Soon

Students are urged to keep their calendar free from January 28th to Wednesday, Jan. 31, inclusive, when the University Christian Mission will visit the campus. Many students who were present at the meetings held last year will testify to the value of the mission. Many of the questions which, perhaps, went unanswered last year, might find a solution in this year's session. Three speakers are scheduled to speak during the mission week. These include Professor Gerald Cragg, professor of Theology at Montreal College, Divinity Hall, Rev. E. H. Johnson, General Secretary for the missions in the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and Rev. Gerald Hutchinson, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada, secretary of the University Christian Movement Committee in Canada, and graduate of the University of Alberta and St. Stephen's College.

Although the program for the four days in which the mission will be on the campus has not been completed, it will include a special University service in St. Stephen's College, followed by a reception, an opening address in the Medical Building (during which all lectures will be cancelled), interviews, discussion, club visits and a general address in the amphitheatre of the Med Building.

The presidents of fraternities, clubs, etc., are urged to turn in their requests for discussion to Alf Harper, Chairman of the Undergraduate Committee. It is hoped that the difficulty in getting personal interviews which occurred last year will be remedied this year. It is the purpose of the committee in charge to limit discussion at the evening sessions to questions of a general nature only.

The executive committee in charge of arrangements for the Christian Mission include Professor E. J. Thompson, Professor of Theology at St. Stephen's College, as chairman, the Rt. Rev. Walter Foster Barfoot, Bishop of Edmonton, as chairman of the general committee, Alf Harper, Students' Union President, Doris Tanner, Vice-President, Cathy Nicol, General Secretary of the V.C.F., Don Read, General Secretary of the S.C.M., George Gibson, President of the V.C.F., Art Boorman, President of the S.C.M., Don Harvie, E.S.S. representative, Lillian Gibson, Education representative.

Words . . .

by Peter de Vries

Chuck Enslow worked in a factory. He threw tools all over the place in fits. And they said "Chuck is hotheaded." Once a box fell from a pile and just missed his head. If it had hit him he'd have been killed.

But it didn't, and he wasn't, and he went on working. He saved some money and started a business. The business prospered and he became very wealthy and retired. Now he threw Sevres vases and bridge cards around, and they said "Mr. Enslow is temperamental."

Wealth made a lot of differences. He used to eat, now he dined; He used to tire, now he wearied; He used to be goofy, now he is eccentric; He used to be a glutton, now he was an epicure. One day he died of heart disease. If the box had hit him they'd have said he kicked the bucket. Now they said he suffered an untimely demise. What a horrid word worms is.

JERSEY SWEATER DRESS



For cold winter days and nights this dress, designed by Emily Wilkens, is warm and smart. The entire outfit is made of the new rayon tow jersey in brown, with blue stripes in the top. This cloth is a fine packer and can take steady wear.

Outdoor-ites "Tramp" in Trolleys

Something novel in the way of entertainment was tried last Saturday night when the Outdoor Club hired a street car and took about fifty unsuspecting individuals on one of the longest street car rides they have ever had. All proceeds from admission were donated to the Major War Drive, so most of the passengers felt they were bumped around for a good cause. A very educational tour of the street car barns was conducted by Mr. W. H. Ward, chief electrician of the Street Railway Dept., shortly after the ride started. After practically causing a riot at the corner of First and Jasper, due to the PA system and some records on the car, the party jogged out to Aircraft Repair, where a stop was made and some refreshments heartily partaken of. By the time all the street car tracks in Edmonton had been explored and the car had stuck in the snow several times, and lucky ticket holders Nan MacQueen and Sylvia Rowan had tried their hand at driving the darned thing, and the street car had ended up at the Varsona Theatre, where it had started from, it was midnight.

The gang crawled home then, feeling that they had marked an important point in the career of the Street Railway Dept., who have never had anything like that happen to them before. However, they seem to have weakened now, and more of the same sort of "Trolley Tramps" are planned.

To finish off their week-end in their usual back-breaking style, the club held a skiing party at the Varsity hill on Sunday. Main feature of the afternoon seemed to be some frozen chocolate milk, which rolled down the hill, along with about fifty skiers.

House-Ec. News

"Hail! Hail! the gang's all here!"—and every ill House Ecce (and those not so little) tramped back to their corner in good ol' South Lab. Even the momentary bleakness caused by Xmas X-am results failed to dim the shining promise of the first few days—that a Senior's homemaking demonstrations were not hopeless, that a Soph could rise above her pots and pans, that Freshies might soon blossom forth in the screaming scarlets and brilliant hues—and we defy you to name the greens—that are seen in their sewing lab.

The House Ec Club, having established a fine present in obtaining Miss Betty Freeborn, government dietitian, as its speaker in December, has planned a promising program for the new term: moving pictures relevant to our nutritious courses, speakers on commercial and hospital dietetics. Led by the president Madeleine Overend, the club is taking its part in the Major War Drive, and has already dug deep for contributions to the fund.

Keep sugar 'til the last, that is, if you did get this far, here is that advice to men-folks that's to be found on occasions like Waw-waw Week-end or Leap Year. It's "keep

Miss Truax Visits

Education students were privileged to hear a short talk by Miss Beryl Truax recently on Canadian Unity, and Education in Quebec. Miss Truax is touring Western Canada speaking at various points on Canadian Unity. She is sponsored by the Canadian Teachers' Federation and the Wartime Information Board.

Miss Truax is one of the outstanding women teachers of Canada, being past president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, and having taught high school in Montreal for many years. She is bilingual, and has a first-hand understanding of the attitude of the Quebec French to the rest of Canada.

She said Quebec is becoming more and more industrialized and urbanized, thus recognizing the great need for higher education for French-Canadians. She feels this will make for better relations between Quebec and the West. Miss Truax believes provincial interchange of teachers and students will help a great deal in promoting Canadian unity—particularly exchange of teachers. One never realizes how another part of the country lives and thinks until one lives among its people. There will be a program of exchange of Canadian teachers inaugurated by the Canadian Teachers' Federation in the very near future, Miss Truax hopes.

COMMUNION MASS

On Sunday, Jan. 7, St. Joe's Chapel received the many students attending the first communion mass of the year. Father Malone, a major in the Army, who is now on his thirty-day leave, celebrated the mass and preached the sermon.

Following mass, communion breakfast was served in St. Joe's dining hall for the first time since 1942. Brother Anshert, Rector of the College, expressed gratification for the restoration of the usual custom, and welcomed the attending members. He then introduced Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald, who was recently appointed to the Supreme Court. Judge Macdonald gave his audience a brilliant and interesting discourse, mainly on the importance of education.

Father Malone, just back from the front in Holland, then imparted a few reminiscent and encouraging words to the students. Following this, Brother Azarias presented Alex Fernet, the past Newman Club president, with a club ring as a token of appreciation. Mr. Fernet, who was to be married the following day, gracefully accepted.

your pleats neat, fellows, 'cause the girls are on the prowl for the right Joe to grace the House Ec Formal, come the end of February!

Despite the Meds and Dents, and even Engineers, who seem to make the same claim about their formals, this pencil-pusher says, "It's the big event of the year, and here's looking forward to it!"

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Christmas Holidays

On the whole, Alberta Co-eds, following the wartime theme, reported a "quiet but nice" Christmas season. Most of them were thankful to be able to sleep for a week after the grind of the exams. They travelled far and near to homes and friends—from Victoria to Montreal, from the American border to the Peace River. And now they're all back looking happier, healthier, and certainly fuller than before Xmas.

The beginning was, of course, Christmas day with the rush to see what Santa Claus had brought, and the gormandizing on Christmas dinner, with all the trimmings. Oh, bliss! As one girl was overheard to say, "Gosh, it's awful to have to come back to boarding-house cabbage after mother's roast turkey and mince pies!" But such is life. One must always be brought back to the material from the ethereal.

After Christmas day was a whole long week of sleep until noon, eating like a goon, skating, skiing, reading nice light novels, partying, moving, dancing, and various other non-intellectual pastimes. Some girls, bored with this dull life (they need their heads examined); worked for a few days. Everything from high speed stenography to selling men's combinations in the bargain basement. Some fun!

After a hilarious New Year, during which we really made use of our few precious moments of freedom, we're all back at it again, ready for a new start.

Deep in the hearts of all of us this past Christmas was a sincere hope for "peace on earth next year," and a prayer for those of our friends and loved ones who were missing from the Christmas table. Many were reunited this fifth wartime Christmas with those from overseas. Let's hope by next Christmas we'll see them all back—home for always.

French Club

Those attending this University who profess an interest in learning "le beau parler de la douce France" number 76, make up one of the intellectual clubs on the campus, the French Club. President of the club is Alex Snowdon. The program committee of Honor students has planned the meetings in accordance with the air—to give members practice in speaking French informally.

At the meetings, which are held every second Tuesday, a paper is presented. The first paper of the year was given by Miss Cameron, and was entitled "Trip to Trois Pistoles." Joan Fraser, secretary of the club, gave the second paper, a review of Max O'Rell's book, "Les Ecossais Vus Par un Français." In case your high school French has become a bit rusty, this is translated "The Scotch, Seen by a Frenchman." Other papers which have been given include "Mon Voyage A Quebec," given by Dennis Townsend, and "L'Angleterre de Nos Jours," given by Mme. Werry.

French songs and skits are usually included in the evening's program. Often conversational groups are organized, each group being made up of two or three members and an Honor student.

Scheduled for the first January meeting is a paper, "Les Sonnets de Ronsard," to be presented by the vice-president of the club, Marjory Jones.

Future plans of the club also include the production of a French play. This play will be directed by Dr. Sonet, and should be presented near the end of January.

These activities of the French Club emphasize the appropriateness of its motto, "On parle français ici."

Theatre Art Display

A welcome change from the usual displays of landscape painting was the recent "exhibition of the visual arts of the stage, sponsored by the Western Canada Theatre Conference."

By way of introducing the Conference to students, it may be well to quote one of its aims: "To assist in the development of the art and appreciation of the theatre in Western Canada."

The exhibition was made up of several distinct types of work: paintings and sketches of costume designs and characters, paintings of proposed and actual settings for plays, and photographs of actual scenes enacted by groups of players in Western Canada.

Outstanding in the field of costume designing was the work done by Christiane Le Goff for the play, "600,000 francs par mois," and that the "Cooking Glass."

Of special interest to students of Shakespeare's plays were the settings for four different scenes from "Hamlet" proposed by John A. Russell.

Photographs of actual scenes included one of a scene from "Twelfth Night" presented by the Player's Guild, one from "Macbeth" played by the Brandon Little Theatre, and one from "Les Preludes," a production of the Winnipeg Ballet. An interesting departure in the presentation of Shakespeare's plays was illustrated by nine photographs of the presentation by the Saskatoon Little Theatre Club of "Julius Caesar," using present-day costumes and stage properties.

Most of the exhibits showed considerable imagination and skill in stage planning. However, perhaps a final word is necessary as a comment on the display as a whole. Many students were impressed by the scarcity, or indeed absence, of art representing the work of theatre groups in Alberta and in B.C. Since we know that such groups exist and are active, we will be looking forward to some tangible and lasting evidence of their activities in this field.

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Features

VOX STUDENTI

Yehudi and the Registrar's office are reconciled. The hostile attitude he had before Christmas has been replaced by a warm friendly glow of affection for all the lovely people in that office.

Yehudi is fairly bursting with news. He should be—he spent the first five days of the festive season peering into secluded bowers (consequently emerging with a holly-scarred pan), and the last five days trying to figure out if the scantily clad character breezing about was little 1945 or Dan Cupid. Yehudi came to the conclusion that it was the latter, although he hears that Ian McBride gave a very realistic performance of "1945." This was not due to the realization of an inherent dramatic talent, but was a necessity. It seems his sleeping apparel was thrown out a window onto the cold, cold snow. (Dear Mr. Censor: Don't get any wrong ideas; this is not as bad as it sounds.)

Cupid was a busy man, and he has again brought up this problem of the reluctance of the male species to wearing fraternity pins. Art Webb has hung his Phi Kap pin on Marion Duncan. This may account for the martyred look which a certain Engineer has been wearing. Jack Garvin has solved the problem of the future state of his health by giving his pin to Midge Clendenen. And Jack Parder has left his in Calgary.

And then there are, of course, some beautiful sparklers. It seems, boys, that Virg (Queenie) Thompson is out of the running. Don Marshall is the lucky winner. A little Freshie who has been breaking hearts by the score has evidently taken the Air Force by storm, too, and is wearing a diamond. This is, as if you didn't know, Boyne Johnston. And Flora

Hutchins has decided to give up Pharmacy in favor of matrimony.

Yehudi is willing to wager that the most popular man on the campus on the day of the draw for the silver was Dave Colls. But Dave was firm and yielded not to most of the girlish gushing on the other end of the line. However, when he heard those fateful words, "But really, old bean, you did give me the tickets," he was forced to give up not only the silverware, but his hopes of rolling in wealth.

As Calgary has always been a centre of romance, Yehudi decided to drop in at the Glencoe to watch developments. There he saw such celebrities as Doug Love and Marg Weir (up until Christmas, Yehudi understood that Doug's home was in Edmonton), Archie Campbell and Mary Weir, Blair Fulton and Marg Massie, Don Fairbairn and an inebriated penguin named Henrietta, Alstair (Wolf) Ross and Ruth Waddell, Ross Jefferies and his Calgary attraction, and Gus Griffin, having quite a struggle with a horn.

Ruth Steele has been wearing a very becoming beam since her return. Oh, if only Yehudi had that certain something that causes that stardust look! Peeping out of a stall at the Barn on Saturday night, Yehudi saw Jeanne Smeltzer and Ken Nickerson (say, what is this?), Gwen Guild and Bob Lewis, Al Dixon and Hermie (Yehudi is watching this case), and Tim Corbett and Nina Sage.

There is the latest report on the lives and loves at U. of A. Yehudi is hoping and praying that some cute little co-ed has made it a New Year's resolution to give him the intimate details about "What is this thing called Love?"

... by YEHUDI

Campus Personalities

--- YOU SHOULD KNOW THEM

"Don't holler, give a dollar!" If you hear a fiendish sound in the Arts Rotunda, and see a tall blond fiend standing screaming on a packing case, you can put two and two together and get five, and conclude that you hear Al Ross campaigning for the Major War Drive. As we hope you'll find elsewhere in this issue, the Council hopes to be able to raise \$1,500.00 for a physiotherapy unit for the University Hospital, and has chosen Al Ross as director of the annual drive.

Al suffered from amnesia as a child; at least he can't remember anything until he came under the influence of his grade 1 teacher (which is really openly admitting that this department hadn't the heart to administer the customary rubber-hosing). He eventually discovered that he had been born in Calgary, and spent his public school terms at Mount Royal College. His youthful postimes included dangling out the bathroom window, shooting the neighbor's pigeons, and spending hours playing hockey. At a very early age he was

that summer, and sent him surveying up in the mountains. He thus fell into the power of several civil engineers, and was so converted to their way of life that he determined to become one of the boys. After a winter of skiing, a summer of golf, and most diverting entertainment all year round in Banff, he gave up all this for the anonymity of the freshie hat.

During his first year up here he beat the football for the Engineers and "worked like a beaver"—(Ross). As a result he was able to go up to Sunshine for some spring skiing after his finals—what stamina!

The ensuing summer saw Al climbing around the new dam at Kananaskis, having a fine time helping build the project. He beat on the doors of the R.C.A.F. for two summers without success, so decided it would have to be bridges for him instead of bombers.

Another summer he spent down in the Milk River area, south of Lethbridge, among the cattos and rattlers, surveying the district for an oil company. He admitted to having done a lot of good surveying in Lethbridge, too, and you can be sure that it wasn't his transit he ran around with.

Last year the Junior Class had Al Ross as their president; he is also president of Phi Delta Theta this year, and President of the Interfraternity Council.

The Worm League that you may have discovered last year was a product of the fiendish brain of this senior Civil. Remember, Earthworms, Wireworms, Tapeworms, or Miners, Electricals, Civils? They chose hockey and other games as their excuse to brawl—but furiously. Al shot left wing in interfaculty hockey that year.

This reporter, of course, did a little investigating around the campus to discover the things that The Gateway's gestapo methods seem to have missed. First we tracked down some of those elusive engineering profs. "Oh, yes, Ross... never on time at classes... stamps in late all the time... hmm..." Then in Tuck we stumbled over a dandelion or three. "Yeah, when he dates you up you never can tell whether he'll arrive and catch you in a bathrobe and your looks full of hardware, or ready to give up and go to bed at ten o'clock... but some fun when you do go out with the man! Then some of the men from the Delh house. "To get that guy out of bed calls for superhuman powers of perseverance... plus ice water plus high tension wires and years of experience..." from the same source, "Pretty easy to live with... doesn't throw china... puts the cap on the toothpaste." From some of his confreres on The Gateway and other organizations: "Swell guy to work with... does what he says he'll do... does a good job, too."

So if you want to know anything more, just ask around the way we did, and we guarantee that you'll hear more of the same.

the style of the columns "Take Five" and "Campus Personalities"; it is a sure bet many, many more will read him.

Man abides by his time, and if he does break away from public taste and opinion, he does so at his own expense. It is always easier to adopt a popular attitude and write as all others are writing; the "follow the crowd" adage has a strong hold. Most writer's attitude can be compared to a girl who has just been invited to the Junior Prom: she rushes out to the fraternity house and asks, "What are you bags going to wear?" Words have altogether new meanings, have in reality disintegrated; the reading public has also.

LOST

LOST — In the Men's Common Room or Room 148 on Monday, Jan. 8, a Schafer Pen, black, with the name R. L. Shields on it.

Ed. Note: To the E.S.S. we offer our profound apologies for omitting "Slide Rule Slants" in the Christmas issue, and resolve to mend our ways in the New Year. Amen.

DEAR JO

By Ken Crockett

Dear Jo: We are now at 3,000 feet flying over the Indus River from Karachi on our way to Ahmadabad and Bombay. It is nine o'clock on the cold morning of the 10th of Feb. It is so cold that we are wearing battle dress blues.

The sun is a late riser in this part of the world. Thus at half-past eight we saw the round red ball come up in a blaze of glory. Like the prairies, where there is a good

deal of sand in the air, the grains of sand from the Sind desert fill the air and give body to the glorious nurseries and sunsets we know at home.

Below me now, a tiny twisting, snaking "convoy" of camels, those ships of the desert, are threading their way along a faint path among the sand dunes.

Now the desert has given way to a vast area of mudflats, where the ocean tides sweep in and out for miles from the coast. You see a maze of rivers, wet black soil, broad white patches where the salt has been deposited and left to dry. The sun is playing hide-and-seek between furrows of alto cumulous clouds.

Now we come to vast expanses of salt flats (similar to those found at Salt Lake City). The ground is white with it so that you have to pinch yourself to keep from thinking that it is snow. For all the world it looks like snow. Stretches of semi-arid country follow to Ahmadabad. In the most desolate wastes can be seen tiny little knots of houses that form remote villages. At a distance you can not tell them from patches of scrub brush.

You see a mud flat or a desert and think to yourself, "No man lives here." Then you see marks like those left by a squirrel's tail in the snow and you realize that camels have been guided across this lonely region. It wouldn't be very nice to pancake there.

The vibration of the plane makes the pen move squiggly. As you gain altitude, the pen begins to bleed.

In Ahmadabad the buildings are so close together and of such a color that from the air they look like a heap of gray bricks. It is quite an industrial city.

From there you see to the south a broad flat plain with small rectangular plots of all sizes, fitted together like a jigsaw puzzle. Brown, yellow, green plots all fused into one mosaic. Here and there a dark blob marking the location of some village or town. The Arabian Sea looks a muddy brown-yellow. Tiny fishing boats with white triangular sails move lazily about on its surface. Trees are conspicuous by their absence.

Soon we shall come into a hilly region where the mountain range along the west coast makes its intrusion.

There is a belt of haze sitting on the horizon separating ground from blue sky. You seem to be walled in with it. Like flying inside a cylinder. Fortunately the cylinder moves forward with us.

Well, ta-ta for now.

KEN.

THE UNIVERSITY ART DISPLAY

By Allen Ronaghan

If the amount of interest in an art display and the liveliness of comment about it are any indication of its success, then the display in the customary place on the second floor of the Arts building before Christmas was indeed a success. This display succeeded in drawing definite, unreserved comment from many students who were very vague in the expression of their feelings about the other groups of pictures shown here this term.

The pictures were samples of the work of the Canadian Group of Painters. This group was formed in 1933 when the Group of Seven disbanded, and includes a larger and more representative group of painters. The Group of Seven had concentrated on breaking away from

European traditions and trends and on painting Canadian landscape as they felt Canadians should see and understand it. The results were remarkable, and showed the world that a distinctive school of Canadian painting was emerging. However, many people thought that the same idea should be extended into the painting of the lives of the Canadian people as well. This suggestion was well founded, for critics abroad had begun to ask whether Canada was all landscape and no people. The Canadian Group of Painters has since supplied the answer with many excellent paintings. The display was representative, and included some of the very latest work.

Subjects Varied

The subjects were varied. In the field of portraiture were "Margot" by Lillias T. Newton, and "Portrait" by Prudence Howard. "Pack of Cards" by Clark was a new departure in the field of still life. The Canadian scene was represented by Ruth Elliot's "First Snow: Boulton Glen," and "June, Cap de L'Ange" by Anne Savage. Life in the armed services was shown in "Bolingbroke Overhaul; Western Air Command" by B. C. Haworth, and "Airmen, Caughnawaga," by Kathleen Morris.

However, of the twenty-six paintings, there were at least six that seemed to hold the limelight of student interest. "Forging the Sinews of War" by Atkins was a timely contemporary painting, expressing the emphasis upon machines in this age of steel. The background, done in shades of blue and red, very effectively set off the sparks from the welder's torch.

"One hundred and twenty dollars

for that?" was the comment of a Commerce student. Came the reply, "Why? Don't you get it? Something's growing!" The subject of discussion was Macdonald's "Spring," a geometric composition of brightly colored shapes and gadgets on a background of various shades of green and blue.

"What are those things? Sailors? Trust them to joll all over the campus," was the military viewpoint expressed by a member of U.A.T.C. about "Wartime University Campus" by MacLeod. Each succeeding look at this picture revealed something that went unnoticed before.

Contrast Evident

"Mountain Form, 1943," and "War Painting, 1943," presented a study in contrast not often available in a small art display. Both pictures were by the same artist, Lawrence Harris, and serve to illustrate the wide range both of subject and of method of treatment possessed by that artist. "Mountain Form" was another sample of Harris' simplification of design and absolute elimination of useless material. "War Painting, 1943," presented a challenge to the imagination of the most astute thinker in the realm of the abstract. Granted that it means something, the question arises, "Yes, but what?" Meanings suggested have ranged from "War of the Elements" to "Nightmare in Geometry," "Cosmic Forces" to "The Dawn Breaks."

More than passing notice must be taken of "The Letter" by Housser. It has been the subject of much sympathetic, appreciative comment, in spite of the fact that it has been rendered in an unorthodox manner. This artist has done what many modern artists fail to do. She has used a modernistic method of expressing on canvas the thoughts of the human mind, and yet has done it so that people can understand it. It has been expressed in a manner that satisfies the person who prefers to see art that he can understand. The suggestion has been made that since the correct interpretation of "War Painting, 1943," is limited to artists, "The Letter" is better art because it can be understood by all the people.

Whether we like the pictures and agreed with the artists' interpretation or not, at least these art displays are making more of us familiar with more Canadian art. Watch for more of them in the usual place.



laced into a pair of fancy skates and carried screaming into the centre of a large expanse of ice. In his subsequent struggles he became quite the little shark at figure skating. He claims to have given it up long ago, but The Gateway staff breathlessly anticipates an exhibition at the forthcoming Gateway skating party.

Also, at a very tender age, he was exposed to piano lessons, which lasted only three months. He claims to have thrown in the sock about two seconds before his teacher threatened to resign; thus his musical career was abruptly terminated.

He attended high school in company with such solid citizens as Hu Harries, Bob Robertson, Don Fairbairn; the chief diversion appears to have been sneaking up behind people in labs and filling their pockets with water. (We don't see how he did it, but it sounds interesting.)

Every summer he was consigned to the Y.M.C.A. boys' camp, where he leaped around the crags and fell into lakes and got generally bushed. Art Follett was the bugler at the camp last year.

After he graduated from high school, Al joined the Reserve Army, and was immediately invested with two stripes. As his promotion was so rapid, the Calgary Power Co. welcomed him with open arms later.

WHAT DO YOU READ?

By Terry D.

Mike's News Stand has just received the latest edition of "The Atlantic Monthly" and "Look" and "New World." If a line-up were to be formed for these, it is certain that the longest, by far, would be for these latter pictorial issues which demand very little intellectual effort. The taste of the reading public is depraved. It has in reality disintegrated. The reader prefers to be amused rather than informed, and wants his reading such that it can be accomplished with maximum ease. We are lazy. Long uninterrupted paragraphs are taboo. Only the deadly determined souls bent on self-improvement now read the books that the general public read a century or more ago.

In the past, the cultural, intellectual issue was the only one in

demand, but gradually due to the interaction of economic and social forces on both readers and writers, the tastes deteriorated. In a book like Clarissa Harlowe, our ancestors centered all their interest in the dying heroine, the martyr to a code of ethics while none is all attention for the "heavy passages," the seduction and such. People crave for excitement and sensation. Writers, wanting recognition, of necessity must comply with this demand and give their works the same appeal advertisements have. There is, of course, the "educated novelist," as he is called, who writes of serious matters only, and in such a language that he sets himself out of reach of the ordinary reader. Such writings are definitely unpopular with the majority. Let him write in

THE GATEWAY, WITH A VIEW TO HELPING THE STUDENT HELP HIMSELF (REMEMBER THE DATE BUREAU), NOW IS OFFERING A CHANCE FOR EVERY STUDENT WHO HAS MOVED TO HAVE HIS OR HER NAME PRINTED IN THE GATEWAY. THE GATEWAY PROPOSES TO PRINT IN THE ISSUE OF JANUARY 25th A LIST OF ALL NAMES HANDED INTO EITHER THE GATEWAY OFFICE OR MIKE BEVAN BEFORE JANUARY 22nd. THE LIST WILL BE THE SAME SIZE AS YOUR STUDENT HANDBOOK, AND CAN BE CLIPPED OUT AND PASTED IN YOUR HANDBOOK. PLEASE CO-OPERATE, AND TRY AND NOTIFY THE GATEWAY OF YOUR CHANGE IN ADDRESS. WE WILL DO THE REST.

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NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

The lights flash brightly once again over many liberated lands. Symbols of assured Victory, they beam their cheering message of new hope to freedom-loving peoples of the world.

So it is with thankful hearts we extend to the readers of The Gateway and to our friends everywhere our New Year's message of confidence that 1945 will bring a firm and enduring world peace.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Skating, Coeds vs Profs Hockey, Sunday

Bears Drop Two Close Games To Vic High, Namao Air Base

SUFFER FIRST LEAGUE DEFEAT

By Reed Shields

Namoo Airbase and Golden Bears tangled in the first exhibition game of the season, and the Americans set Varsity back with their first loss, the final score being 35-29 for Namoo.

Absence of Captain Moose Manifold, who was still holidaying, proved to be a serious loss to the Bears. The Americans had two outstanding stars in Lavender Wheeler and Lester Cheek. Wheeler played with the Engineers of last year, a very clever ball tosser. Lester Cheek, an older hand at the game, never seemed to miss his shots from the key position.

Don Woolley, Don Steed and Nori Nishio clicked with good combination. A last period Varsity rally held the Airbase scoreless while the Bears netted 9 points.

The Americans gave the handful of spectators a display of excellent ball handling. They used several fixed plays, but after the first quarter the Bears tightened up their defense to give the service team a good game.

Monday night, the Vics, playing flawless ball, turned the tables on the U. of A. to win 32-26. The previous game, played Saturday afternoon against the Namoo Airbase, an American service league team, was the Bear's first defeat.

In the Monday night fixture the Vics produced a zone defence that proved to be one of the main factors in the Golden Bears' defeat. Jim Metcalfe, Bill Price and Aly Lasowsky of the V.H.S., played a fast-breaking style of ball, with Bill Price constantly breaking away to score repeated set-ups, garnering 15 points for the evening. For Varsity, Phil Proctor and Don Steed set the pace. Checking was so close that they failed to capitalize to any great extent on their efforts. Don Steed broke into the key position repeatedly, but was stopped from getting his shots away. Del Steed and Don Woolley both scored eight points each, but were confined to long shots.

Over confidence on the part of the Bears in the first quarter gave the Vics a lead which they held throughout the entire game. Too many poor passes, combined with too much dribbling, cut short a third period rally.

Neck and Neck Finish

Vic supporters lined the I.T.S. gym's balcony and gave fine support to their players. In the last three minutes of the game, with the score 28-26, Vic fans were a great credit to their team.

Lack of tough competition and the holiday period definitely affected the Bears playing. Coach Vi Wood had the squad using several good plays in the early part of the season, but for some reason on Monday night the Gold and Green players never utilized any of them.

Fouls Costly to Bears

Once again the Victoria High eclipsed Varsity by sinking 8 out of 9 free shots, while the Bears netted 2 out of 8.

Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

pital technicians, forestry, and junior colleges to make higher education accessible to more people.

Dr. Newton administered the pledge and the students were admitted to convocation by the Honorable Mr. Justice Ford, Chancellor. Students in the combined course of medicine and science received degrees in the Faculty of Arts and Science, which were presented by Acting Dean R. K. Gordon. Students in the Faculty of Medicine were presented for their degrees by Dean A. G. Rankin, and in the Faculty of Dentistry by Dean Scott Hamilton.

On the platform were: Hon. J. C. Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor; Premier Manning; H. H. Parlee, K.C., Chairman of the Board of Governors; Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., Attorney-General; Hon. A. E. Ansley, Minister of Education; Dr. R. D. Sinclair, Dean of Agriculture; A. E. Ottewill, Registrar; Dr. J. M. MacEachran, Provost; Dr. M. E. LaZerte, Dean of Education; Dr. W. Scott Hamilton, Dean of Dentistry; Dr. A. C. Rankin, Dean of Medicine; G. B. Taylor, Assistant Registrar; Prof. R. K. Gordon, Acting Dean of Arts and Science; George Steer, K.C.; Mr. Justice Howson, Judge J. Boyd McBride; Dr. G. B. Sanford, President of the Alumni Association; A. West, Bursar; Brother Ansbert, St. Joseph's College; Dr. A. J. Cook, Prof. E. S. Keeping.

Those students receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine include: Margaret Jane Ferguson, Violet Myers, Winifred Van Kleeck, George Coverdale Boorman, Gerard Joseph Breton, Andrew Cairns, Reginald George Christie, Allan Alvin Dixon, William Edward French, Kenwood Green, Chapin Key, Edward Garland, Kidd, Peter Edward Kozak, Arthur Graham Livingstone, Murray Watson MacCrostie, John Richard McCrum, John Alexander MacDonald, William Russell MacEwan, James Lorne Macleod, George Emerson Miller, Herman Arthur Myers, Roland Campbell Ower, Donald Arthur Rice, Douglas Gaetan Roy, Eugene Walter Skwarok, Gordon Elbert Sraughan, Alvin Walter John Troitt, Francis William Tysoe, Robert Lawrence Wiggins, Iain Lewis Younger, John Jacob Zack.

Those students admitted to the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery include: Garth Cameron Evans, Francis Aylmer Fergie, Francis Alex Fernet, Donald Saunders Gilmour, Thomas Wesley James, John Debs McInnis, Alex S. Nay, Milford Harrison Ottem, Harold Louis Samuels, Torleif Haldor Walhovd, Rudolph James Warshawski.

The Rt. Rev. Walter Foster Barfoot, Anglican Bishop of Edmonton, pronounced the invocation. Prof. L. H. Nichols presided at the organ.

Alf Harper Back From Conference In London, Ont.

At the University of Western Ontario, in London, Ont., twenty-five delegates from sixteen universities gathered from Dec. 28 to 30, 1944. The purpose of the conference was to reorganize the old National Federation of Canadian University Students, and by redrafting its constitution to put it on a workable, purposeful basis.

Other topics which were raised for discussion were those of Education, National Unity, Student Government and their place in our Universities, current National Selective Service regulations affecting Varsity students, and the question of Post-war Rehabilitation.

A controversy arose over the position of the officials of the N.F.C.U.S. elected in 1939 (the last year in which the Federation held a conference until this one). As a result, a compromise was struck, whereby the 1939 president retained his status, but a temporary wartime executive was set up, consisting of a President (to which post Dick Bibbs of U.B.C. was elected), and four Vice-Presidents, one from the Maritimes, one from English-speaking Eastern Universities, one from French-speaking Universities, and one from the Universities of the West.

The delegates resolved that the conferences should continue on an annual and, if possible, bi-annual basis. It is expected that another gathering of University student delegates will be held next year, though the exact date has not yet been set.

Alf Harper, Alberta's delegate in estimating the value of 1944's year-end conference, said that it was very effective in revising the constitution and general organizational basis of the N.F.C.U.S., but that for future conferences a greater amount of pre-session organization work will be necessary, now that the basic reorganization work has been done.

Thanks go to Alf Harper for giving up his Xmas holidays to attend the conference as Alberta's representative, and we hope he'll soon recover from the cold he picked up on the return trip.

FOUND
A Four Leaf Clover Gold Pin. See Mrs. Wylie, Students' Union Office.

Hockey Players In Overtown Play

NOTICE

All junior hockey players desirous of playing hockey on outside teams must get permission from the M.A.B. before doing so. Contact Bob Buckley (33675) or Archie Campbell ((33086).

Mgr. Reed Payne Announces New B'ball Schedule

Jan. 11—Dents vs. Ags, 8:00; Eng. vs. Meds, 9:00.

Jan. 12—Arts-Ed vs. Dents, 6:45.

Jan. 18—Meds vs. Ags, 8:00; Eng. vs. Dents, 9:00.

Jan. 19—Arts-Ed vs. Med, 6:45.

Jan. 25—Arts-Ed vs. Eng, 8:00; Meds vs. Dents, 9:00.

Jan. 26—Arts-Ed vs. Ags, 6:45.

Feb. 1—Ags vs. Eng, 8:00; Meds vs. Dents, 9:00.

Feb. 2—Arts-Ed vs. Eng, 6:45.

Feb. 8—Dents vs. Ags, 8:00; Eng. vs. Meds, 9:00.

Feb. 9—Arts-Ed vs. Eng, 6:45.

Feb. 15—Arts-Ed vs. Dents, 8:00; Ags vs. Eng, 9:00.

Feb. 16—Meds vs. Arts-Ed, 6:45.

Feb. 22—Dents vs. Eng, 8:00; Ags vs. Meds, 9:00.

On the Air

CKUA invites you to listen to:

Monday

12:00—News.
1:00—Music Lovers Corner.
6:30—Chimney Corner.
6:45—Curtain Going Up.
7:00—Musical Hour.
8:00—News.
8:15—Civil Service Assoc.
8:30—French Adult Education.
9:15—Farm and Home.

Tuesday

12:00—News.
1:00—Music Lovers Corner.
6:30—The Bookshelf.
6:45—These United Nations.
7:00—Musical Hour.
8:00—News.
8:15—Behind the Headlines.
8:30—Make Way for Tomorrow.
9:00—Citizens Forum.

Wednesday

12:00—News.
1:00—Music Lovers Corner.
4:30—Your Health.
4:45—Week-end Review.
6:30—Chimney Corner.
6:45—Treasure Trove.
7:00—Musical Hour.
8:00—News.
8:15—World of Science.
8:30—Theatre Time.
9:15—Farm and Home.

Thursday

12:00—News.
1:00—Music Lovers Corner.
5:00—Alouette Quartet.
5:30—French Correspondence.
6:30—Choose Your World.
7:00—Musical Hour.
8:00—News.
8:15—Credit Unions.
8:30—Victor Record Album.
9:00—Drama.

Friday

12:00—News.
1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.
6:30—Chimney Corner.
6:45—Alberta Stories.
7:00—Musical Request Hour.
8:00—News.
8:15—Education For Tomorrow.
8:30—Eventide.
9:15—Farm and Home.

Saturday

11:45—News.
12:00—Metropolitan Opera.
3:00—Musical Program.

Sunday

12:00—News.
1:00—N.Y. Philharmonic.
2:30—Church of the Air.
3:00—News.

CKUA calls the attention of the Aggie students to the Farm and Home broadcasts, heard regularly at 9:15 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Students in the Faculty of Education will be particularly interested in the program, "Education for Tomorrow," sponsored by the Education Society of Edmonton, and heard on Fridays at 8:15 p.m.

The Metropolitan Opera this Saturday will present Debussy's Pelléas and Melisande with Blüa Sayao (Melisande), Martial Singher (Pelléas), Margaret Harshaw (Genevieve), Lawrence Tibbett (Golaud), Alexander Kipnis (Arkel), Lillian Raymond (Yniold), Lorenzo Alvaré (Physician). Be sure to tune in to CKUA at 12 noon on Saturday, Jan. 13, for this broadcast.

WANTED

ASSISTANT RINK MANAGER.
Phone Gordon Proctor, 33706.

WANTED

A MAN—who wants the return of his lucky nickel—SEE BEA GRANT.

Grid Rink to Have Novel Opening at 2:30; Girls Challenge Men's Faculty to Game

BLACKETT AND ASTLE COMEDY TEAM PERFORMING

Glenora Figure Skating Stars Featured

FREE SKATING FOR ALL AFTER 3:15

If you think you'd:

1. Get a bang out of watching the faculty battle a squad of set-up co-eds in an alleged hockey game;
2. Enjoy witnessing certain members of the Glenora Skating Club in some of their better numbers;
3. Have fun as a result of the comedy-antics of the team of Blackett and Astle;
4. Relish a spot of skating to good music yourself—

If you think you would enjoy all this, then you should be at the Varsity rink Sunday afternoon to help with the official opening. Time set for the first number on the program is 2:30.

"A new deal all round" is the slogan adopted for this season by the team to whom the operation of the rink has been entrusted.

"We'll provide good ice and proper facilities or perish in the attempt," says Gordon Proctor, recently appointed rink manager.

"No doubt about that," echo Alf Harper and Bob Buckley, presidents respectively of Council and M.A.B. "We'll give until it hurts," points out Bill "Moneybags" Clark. "And it does hurt—already."

Better System This Year

A new deal meant a new and better system over the one prevailing last year. Already one is in operation.

Just before the Christmas recess the city was approached by the M.A.B. for the loan of one of its ice-makers. Axel Christianson responded to the appeal. Right now he has a splendid sheet of ice on the grid rink. It'll be slick as silk come Sunday.

Christianson has done some extra work on the well and has also installed pipes where needed. As a result, flooding difficulties of the past have been eliminated.

"I don't see how anyone made ice here last year with the set-up as I found it," he remarked the other day. "No one did—not good ice anyway."

Manager Proctor has taken hold in fine style. Early signs indicate that he plans to do a conscientious job of keeping this open-air sheet operating in worth-while fashion. What he desires more than anything else is the patronage of the students and their friends.

Sunday It Is

In any event, Sunday is the opening day. While it is not certain at time of going to press who President George Keltie of the Glenora Club will send over to entertain with the fancy-skating numbers, committee in charge has expressed a preference for the Magnificent Munros. This family group—headed and tutored by the father of the clan, A. J. "Johnny" Munro—was a sensation at the opening of the Edmonton arena last month.

Blackett and Astle were others who had the arena in an uproar that night with their comedy antics. The former is a student at the University.

The hockey game should be worth going miles to see. It was the girls who issued the defi. Faculty members, headed by Elio D'Appolonia, could do little else but accept. Now they mean business, and it is ru-

Faculty Lines Up 10 Ph.D's For Sunday Hockey

Against Co-eds

A last minute press release issued by Manager Elio D'Appolonia of the Faculty All-Stars announced the proposed lineup for Sunday's struggle against the Co-eds. Starting in goal will be Prof. H. W. Hewetson, B.A., M.A. Professor Hewetson, according to the sporting grapevine, is still holding out for more money, but will soon fall into line when his loyalty is appealed to.

On defense, Manager D'App. has amassed the following stalwarts: Dr. W. C. Broadfoot, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Bill Odynsky, B.Sc., M.Sc., Dr. Max Wyman, B.Sc., Ph.D., Prof. J. W. Porteous, B.Sc., Elio D'Appolonia, B.Sc., and former Bear, M. S. Mitchell, B.Sc.

The faculty boasts four complete forward strings, which it threatens to use all at once. The centres will be: Dr. J. S. Shoemaker, B.S.A., M.S., Ph.D., Dr. H. E. Johns, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Dr. L. W. McElroy, M.Sc., Ph.D., Dr. J. L. Morrison, M.Sc., Ph.D., and Dr. Ralph Leslie Rutherford, M.Sc., Ph.D., F.R.S.C. Wingmen will be: Dr. J. Bowstead, M.Sc., Ph.D., Dr. S. G. Davis, M.Sc.,

mored that they will hold a number of secret workouts at the arena. The girls "train" on Friday—down at the rink.

It is expected that skating will be under way at 3:15.

See you at the rink on Sunday—what say? Remember, it's all free.

Plans Tag Day

Funds for student relief are raised primarily by students. Last year \$18,000 was raised in Canada for this purpose; this year the objective is set at \$30,000, which is roughly one dollar per person.

The objective for the Alberta campus is \$300 to be raised by a tag day in January, and possibly a dance in February. The committee in charge of the campaign is Art Boorman, Mary Sterling and Helen Plas-ter, under the chairmanship of Jack Pritchard.

Each student is asked to put himself in the position of one in China or Russia, or one of his own countrymen in Germany or Japan; then to do his utmost in support of this most worth-while cause.

I.S.S. is working in conjunction with UNRRA in helping students in countries allied by the Allies. UNRRA sees to their physical needs, while I.S.S. administers to their spiritual and intellectual needs.

Ph.D., Dr. A. G. McCalla, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., Prof. H. R. Milley, B.A., M.A., Prof. J. H. Wagborne, M.Sc., Mr. L. H. McManus, B.Sc., Prof. E. O. Lilje, M.Sc.

Game will start Sunday, 3:00 p.m., and will end gosh knows when.

Roller Skate at the Silver Glade Roller Bowl

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Unexpected visitors can be expected in wartime. Sons bring home their wives. Soldiers on furlough drop in without notice. And you can play host on a moment's notice when you have Coca-Cola on hand in your refrigerator. Have a "Coke" says Welcome... makes new and old friends feel at home with you and yours.

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a Tasty Tantalizing Parfait!
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